## DEVISING TO DOWN CROKER

## OBELL ADVISES GOING SLOW AND PICKING A MAYOR LATER.

Hill-Coler Men Astir to Organize Democrats of 70 and Circulates a Nan-Partisan Petttion Republicans Say: "Way, Coler Is a

Bryanite and Voted for Croker's Man." Politicians of many kinds in Greater New York whose desire is to bring about the defeat of the Hon. Richard Crol et and Tammany Hall in the municipal elections have begun already to lay their plans so that when the campaign opens next summer the will be in a postuon to get down to good hard work without wasting any time. Among the persons whose activity is most conspicuous are the friends of Comptroller Color. The head man of all Mr. Coler's political friend is the Hon. David | for learning English. Bennett Hill. It was pointed out yesterday that Mr. Coler, if he should become Mayor, would | Spanish anti-independence papers are taking be in a position to aid ex-Senator Hill in the advantage of any pretext to discredit the Constirehabilitation of the up-State Democratic machine which has suffered seriously from inroads made upon it by Mr. Croker and

his allies. With the patronnice of Greater New York at his disposal, Mr. Coler, acting under the direction of Mr. Hill, would be able o knock out all of the persons who assisted Mr. Croker in his defeat of the ex-Senator, and to reward all of those who stood by the statesman of Wolfert's Roost in the time when he was humillated and deteated by the Chief-

tain of Tammany Hai As THE SUN has said several times the formstion of an Anti-Tammany Democracy in New York county was begun several weeks ago. The plans for its organization have been pretty well perfected and preits soon a call will be Issued for a conference to which all of the Democrats who have been opposed to Mr Croker in the past will be invited. The plan which will be followed by the friends of Mr. Hill and Mr. Coler, is to talk over the whole Democratic political situation at the first conference. Then the conferees will separate and will have talks with various persons in Tammany and outside of Tammany who they think may be induced to join in the fight against Croker. Another conference will be held at which the reports will be discussed, and then the formation of district organizations will begin. The plan now is to have an organiza- woman tion in each Assembly district in this county with the election district as a unit, and to have the district leaders selected by the Anti-Tablemany voters themselves. The district leaders many voters themselves. The district leaders they were prisoners, the marched them off to the station, where they were locked up on which will elect its own officers.

which will elect its own officers.

During the reliminary work of organization Mr. Coler's name is to be kept out of the movement entirely, and the Democratis who are asked to John will be interned that the ring contemplates the establishment of a remanent Democratic organization in New York county, and not the boosting of the resonal ambition of any one man in varietinar. The kill-toler men believe that the only way in which they can be successful is to get the dissatisfied Tamman, waters into their organization, and their idea at I resent is to have the voters run things fretty much to suit themselves. They hope to simple matters so that the call for Mr. Coler's nomination will are arenity traced from the voters themselves, and not this reason particular attention is to be taid to certain of the 1 resent Lammany Hell dispiret leaders who are dissatisfied with Mr. Croker it is expected that the Hon, John C. Sheehan will take the lead in the formation of this anti-croker Democracy.

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take the lead in the formation of this anti-Croker Denocracy.

The Citizens' Union kept out of the last cam-paign for the reason, according to its officers, that it did not wish by offending anybody to miss being in a position to bring all the anti-Tammany elements together next year. Mr. Robert Fulton Cutting has been circulating a petition calling on all good citizens to toin in the Citizens' Union Convention to be held in April, at which a Committee of Seventy will be appointed to, consider candidates for the Anti-Tammany nomination. This committee will report at a convention to be held later in the year. The petition Mr. Cutting has been circulating is held as confidential by those to whom it has been shown. No names are mencirculating is held as confidential by those to whom it has been shown. No names are men-tioned in it, but the idea which it embodies is which may arise from it for any political party. The petition says that the gentlemen who sum it are anxious to have the Mayor absolutely non-partisan, and that the Citizens' from will be slow to nondinate any man who will use his office to further the interests of any party or faction. Mr. Cutting declared essertiate that he had not suggested the name of anyloody to any of the gentlemen to whom as petition had been sent. The union already has district organizations in about half the Assembly districts in the other bergagies of Greater New York. Mr. Cutting declared yes tended to the more than two candidates in the peld. The tentral cit. Conceined with the ready may be some of next week, and at that meeting its plans for the future will be discussed. us plans for the future will be discussed. are it wants to who. Tammany will nomi-ate any nave that Mr. Croker thinks can carry ireater New York. In spite of all the hard ulags that were said about him by Mr. Croker of ex-senator Marphy Mr. Coler became no of the most active agents in the of the most active agents in the campaign of John B. Stanganfeld of Elmira for Governor and of Bryan for the Presidence. He is a consider man and was in 1806. He has never a seed in his Bryanism. This has been entitled to members of the Utizers' Union to advocate Mr. Coler's nomination for Mayor than the bayer are contained.

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are the old at of Brooklyn,

Alfred T. White Charles Steart Alfred T. White, Charles Stewart ctate such men as ex-Secretary Fair-Alexander E. Orr, Joseph C. Hendrix, L. Straus, Joseph Latocque, and John D. Man. All of these men have their friends, t is generally admitted by the members of Citizens' Union that any one of them would make an efficient chief executive of the

The Dewe Arch has had a presty hard time of cutinaign distinent it was used as a newspaper lude in board. One ection might the big crowd

## CUBAN BUILDING AT BUPPALO. Fine Display of the Island's Resources to Be

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 8 .- Cuba will be well represented at the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffalo. Gen. Wood has asked for plans of a building -Citisen's Union Contemplates a Committee to be erected there. This building will be in the Cuban style. Every effort will be made to give a fine display of the resources of the isl nd, and it is hoped that it will have the effect

of inducing the investment of capital here. Six hundred and twenty-eight students matriculated at the flavana University this year against 382 in 1899. There was a corresponding increase at the institute. The number is not yet up to the average, though it is considered satisfactory under the circumstances. Many Cuban students who can afford to do so go to the United States, where they have the double advantage of better facilities for general study and the opportunity

The revolutionary press asserts that the tutional Convention. The Patria says that these papers are exasperated at this evidence of the good faith of the American Government

## RESCUED A WOMAN IN BROADWAY Two Mining Engineers Locked Up Because It

Was a Policeman Who Had the Woman. Ethelbert G. Woodford, who lives at the Waldorf-Astoria and Milton F. Adams of 67 West Thirty-sixth street, both mining engineers, were locked up in the West Thirtieth

street police station last night on a charge

of inte fering with a plain-clothes police-

The policemun is Robert Rinnings He and his side partner, Policeman Bevers, were leaning against the Greeley statue at Broadway and Thirty-third street looking for women to acrest when they saw a woman accost two men on the east side of Broadway. Binnings started across the street to arrest her, but she saw him, velled and ran down Broadway. Binnings caught her at Thirty-second street and

rabbed her by the arm. Just then Woodford and Adams came around he corner and saw the arrest. They didn't inderstand the circumstances, but thought had a woman was being annoyed by a Broadthat a woman was being annoyed by a Brond-way loafer and acted accordingly. One of them threw an arm around the detective and the other released Binnings's hold on the woman. She ran away. He ers ran neless the street to help the other detective and that was the first time Woodford and Adams suspected that the man they had interfered with was a policeman. They made resistance when Binnings told them

## DRINK KILLS W. D. ROLMES.

The prisoners sent a message to former Judge van Hoesen after they reached the

## Pittsburg Banker's Son. After Spending &

Fortune, Dies in the Alcoholic Ward.

William D. Holmes was removed from the Hoffman House to Bellevue last night and put react upon us in this country. We made an in the alcoholic ward, where he died. He honest fight on an honest platform, and having had been employed for a month or more as a cler, by the Democratic National Committee. | to regret. there as a man who at one time had been a fight must go on. I amfsure that Republican high roller. He had been drinking heavily, policies will be repudiated by the people when and last night while sitting on a leather settee the tendency of those policies are fully underin the lobby of the hotel he collarsed. He was picked up by several acquaintances, one democracy cannot end until one or the other of whom was a physician, and was removed to a room, but his condition became so critical after a time that an ambulance was called and he was taken to Bellevue.

Clerk Morriso of the Hodfman House said last night that he had known Holmes for years and understood that his father was the founder of the Pittsburg banking house of N. Holmes & Co., William D. Holmes lived in Pittsburg until about ten years ago, the clerk said, when he came into a fortune by the death of a relative. He went abroad after this and spent several years on the Continent. He soon disposed of his money and was then obliged to go to work.

of Cornell.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 — William D. Holmes belongs to a prominent Pittsburg family. He is a cousin of the members of the firm of N. Holmes & Sons being a grandson of the founder of that banking firm. William never had more than \$200,000. The story that he has squandered a million is an exaggeration. He has not lived in Pittsburg for ten years. Most of nis money came from his sunt, the late Mis. Jane belies, who left many bequests to churity. He was a companion of Harry Thaw, who gave a \$50,000 dinner in Paris to French actresses.

## SAYS HER STOCK'S WITHHELD And Prosecutes the Manager of Dantel Apple-

Manager G. H. Abbott of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co. appeared in the Jefferson Market police court vesterday in response to a summons obtained by Mrs. Rose Harrington of 142 Amsterdam avenue, who charges the firm with illegally holding ten shares of her stock in the Johnson Encyclopedia Company. Mr Abbott produced the stock in court to prove that the complainant herself had authorized the transfer of it to one R. S. Crane, a railroad official of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Harrington retorted that

## WHITE VICTIM OF VOUDOOISM. Himself in Front of a Train.

an Austrian of Dalmation, 63 years old, and a resident of Louisiana and Mississippi for fortyone years, committed suicide at Pass Christian, Miss, last night by throwing himself in front of a train on the Louisville and Nashville Railshippers of the South. He did a large business

and was very prosperous. He was aften believer in Voudooism and labored under the hallucination that he was a victim of one of the evil spirits that constantly commanded him to destroy himself. At times when he met with business reverses he would know despondent and communicate to his friends his intention of suicide to the works himself in free his milesulf and the constant of t by throwing himself in front of a railroad train.

## TO ENCOURAGE PARAGUAYAN TRADE

York Merchants.

John N. Ruffin, the United States Consul at Asurion, Paragnay, came to town yesterday for the purpose of interesting New York merchants in the development of trade between

this country and Paragony.

Mr. Ruffin is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he will have a bureau of information for three or four days for the benefit of merchants who want to learn what the trade conditions are and what possibilities there are for improving them.

He said last night that Paragony imports amonally \$3,000,000 worth of cotton cloth, but not a vard of it is from the United States. According to the Consul there is no reason why all of that cutton cloth trade should not be with the marageners of this country.

Mr. Ruffin is on his vacuation and has been making speeches on South American trade through the West and in Pennsylvania.

## Dead Baby Found in Ehrich's Store

Patrick Riordan, the night watchman in Ehrich Bros.' dry goods store at Sixth avenue

DOESN'T MENTION SILVER IN THE CAUSES OF HIS DEFEAT.

Prosperity the Most Potent Argument of the Republicans, He Save-"We Are Defeated but Not Discouraged"-Wont Be a Candidate for Senator and Wont Move to Taxas -Will Keep Up His Interest in Politics.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Mr. Bryan sent a

Senator from Nebraska and gave out a statement of his impressions of the result of the election and what brought it about. Incidentally he denied that he was going to move to Texas These things followed a long talk with Chairman Jones over the long-distance telephone. In saying that he would not be a candidate for Senator before the Lewislature he spoke better than he knew. Returns received to-day show that the Fusionists will not have a majority on joint ballot, nor will they control either House. He can therefore afford to be magnanimous. The declaration that he would not leave Lincoln was brought out by a revival of the story of his reported intention to go to Texas. He st ent last winter in Austin. and in a hospitable mood one day declared. jokingly, that if defeated for President he would come there to live. The good people have taken him at his word, and it was said

this statement: There is no truth in the report. I have no intention of leaving Lincoln." This evening he gave out the following statement embodying his first impressions

would offer him a chair in the State University

When asked about this to-day he dictated

of the election results: "The result was a surprise to me, and the magnitude of the Republican victory was a surprise to our opponents as well as to those who voted our ticket. It is impossible to analyze the returns until they are more complete, but speaking generally we seem to have gained in the large cities and to have lost in the smaller cities and in the country. The Republicans were able to secure tickets or passes for all of their voters who were away from home and this gave them considerable advantage. We have no way of knowing at this time how much money was spent in the ! purchase of votes and in colonization. But while these would account for some of the Republican gains they could not account for widespread increase in the Republican vote.

"The prosperity argument was probably he most potent one used by the Republicans. They compared present conditions with the times of 1893 to 1898 and this argument had weight with those who did not stop to copsider the reasons for the change. The appeal Stand by the President while the war is on' had a great deal of influence among those who did not realize that a war against a doctrine of self-government in the Philippines must done our duty as we saw it, we have nothing

We are defeated but not discouraged. The stood. The contest between plutocracy and is completely triumphant."

In answer to inquiries concerning himself he said: "L have come out of the campaign with perfect health and a clear conscience. I did my most to bring success to the principles for which I stood. Mr. Stevenson did all that he could: Senator Jones and the members of the Democratic, Populist, Silver Republican and Anti-Imperialist committees did all they could. Mr. Hearst and his associates in the club organization but forth their best efforts. Our local organizations all did their part. I have no fault to find and no repreaches. I shall conlong as I live. I believe it to be the duty of the citizen to do so, and in addition to my interest as a citizen. I feel that it will require a lifetime of work to repay the political friends who have done so much for me.

"I shall not be a Senatorial candidate before the Legislature which has been elected. Senator Allen deserves the Senatorship which goes to the Populists. Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. W. H. Thompson are avowed candidates for the Democratic Senatorship. They both deserve well of the party, and I am too grateful to them or past support to stand in their way, even if I desired a seat in the Senate."

## THE NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

Whole Catholic Representation. St. John's, N. F., Nov. 8.—The general election in Newfoundland to-day was a desperate political battle. Contractor R. G. Reid, known as the "Czar of Newf undland," seeks the defeat of Premier Bond's Liberal government because it refuses to sanction his con-

verting his enormous franchises into a joint stock corporation. Reid supported the Tory tion of the transfer and other aid. The constituency on both sides is confident of success, and straining every nerve to win. Reid has great advantages in his possession

Reid has great advantages in his possession of railway trains, mail steamboats and telegraph lines, all these being energetically used in his behalf. Many hundreds of fishermen received free transportation back to the chomes to vote.

The definite result will not be known before Saturday owing to the delay in collecting the ballots in the coast district which have to be collected and counted before the chief returning officer at the capital. Therefore some [days elipsa before the result is known. The prospects favor the return of the Liberal government. Although it is impossible to determine the outcine the best observers concede to Premier Bond the whole Catholic retiresentation which amounts to fourteen seats. If Bond gets a fair share of the remaining seats his election is cert in. St. Johns city will likely return six Liberals by a great maing seats his election is cert in. St. Johns city will likely return six Liberals by a great ma-Premier Bond contests Twillingate. He probably will be elected but the opposition hopes to defeat his colleagues.

## CANADA'S ELECTION.

Will Be Made Up by By-Elections. vised returns of the voting in yesterday's general elections in Canada the Government's majority is reduced somewhat from last night's figures, making it now forty-seven over all parties and fifty-one over the Conservatives alone. Elections are yet to be held in five dis-

tricts.

The Liberal Government gained twenty-eight seats in the whole. Dominion and lost thirty. The Government had a majority of fifty-one seats. The net loss is two seats, which makes a loss in the majority of four. This will doubtless be made up in the by-elections which in the discovernment in power. Canada usually go to the Government in power

Father and Son Buried Together. The funeral of Bartholomew McGowan and his son, John McGowan, who died from pneumonia on Monday within a few hours of each other at their home, 43 Wyckoff street, Brook-lyn, took place ye-terday morning from St. Paul's Catholic Church, in Court street. The interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Fiat-bush.

A meeting of wooden boatbuilders in Military Hall at 193 Bowery, yesterd ty decided to organ-Hurnett's Vanilla is pure. Don't let your grocer work off a cheap and dangerous substitute. Insist on having Burnett's.—

Adv. Hurnett's Vanilla is howery, yesterally decided to organize and under the howery and substitute to decide the part work to elect officers and enroll new members.

## SURPRISED ME, SAYS BRYAN TWO ISLANDS BOLGH: FROM SPAIN. PATERSON PRISONERS TALK. We Pay \$100,000 for Cagayan and Sibuto,

Not Included in the Treaty of Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Nov. 8 .- At a Cabinet council to

day, at which the Queen Regent presided, Gen. Azcarraga, the Prime Minister, announced that a convention between Spain and the United States had been signed at Washington on Nov. 7, ceding the islands of Cagavan and Sibutu to the United States for the sum of \$100,000. These islands were Spain's last possession in Oceanica.

telegram of congratulation to the President These islands are of the Philippine group, but were unintentionally left outside the line drawn by the Treaty of Paris. This Government preferred to pay a nominal sum rather than enter upon a legal contest with Spain to-day; then he denied emphatically that he was going to be a candidate for United States

## FROM LAKE ERIE TO ENGLAND. Shipment of Steel Billets Direct for the First

Time. ASHTABULA, Ohio, Nov. 8.-The steamer Monk Haven has just left Conneaut, Carnegie's lake port, with a cargo of steel billets for Avonmouth. England, by way of the Lakes and the Welland Canal. This is the first vessel to carry iron ore receiving harbor

## NOW, MEN, STAND AROUND! the Head of the Household.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 .- Judge Purnell of has put the women of Virginia in a position firmness. to defy the men by holding in a decision ren-

dered to-day that a married woman living with or apart from her husband is the head of the house. Some time ago Mrs. Marion Richardson, a storekeeper, filed a petition in bankruptcy; at the same time she claimed Judge Waddeli declined to grant her petition on the ground that as she was married | bad news from home. and living with her husband, she was not the head of the house. The case went to the Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Purnell decided that she was the head of the house.

## RUNAWAY HORSES SMASH A CAR. Truck Pole Through the Woodwork.

driver and his helper were unloading, and came if he could emashed into a Belt Line horse car.

and started for Tenth avenue on the jump. The car was on its way downtown and reached Forty-seventh street just in time to get in the way of the runaways. The horses' heads went through the car windows, and the pole of the furniture wason was thrust through the woodwork below. The car was lifted from the track, but the pole of the truck saved it from upsetting. There were five women and a child in the car at the time of the collision, but all of them fortunately were sitting off the side that was not smashed in, and although two of the women fainted, none of them was hurt. The two who fainted were Mary Mackin of 437 West Forty-sixth street and Delia Hopkins of 268 West Forty-circh street. They were taken home in an ambulance. and started for Tenth avenue on the jump. The car was on its way downtown and reached

## PENOBSCOT INDIAN ELECTION. Man Chosen Head of the Tribe

Bangon, Me. Nov. 8.—The Penobscot In-dians held their biennial election on Indian contest in the old party, the other candidate being Sebat Frances. Fifty ballots were cast, of which two were defective. Attean received 25, and Frances 23. The full ticket was as follows: Governor, Mitchell Attean: Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Loring Representative, Thomas Dana, Constable, Peter Renco.

The election of Attean places at the head of the tribe a full-blooded Indian, one of the family of Governors, his grandfather, John Attean, heing Governor of the tribe for forty years. The new Governor is only 34 years of age. His election is worthy of special note and will be a matter of history in the tribe because it was carried en practically on a temperance issue. He represents the temperance control of the tribe has interests.

The new Governor will take his office on Jan. 1 and serve two years, when the other party will have a representation at the head of the tribe.

## GOV. TAYLOR'S GLOOMY VIEW.

## Says He Is Banished If the Returns Give

party, which is pledged to grant him the sanc- and is a refugee here, takes a gloomy view of the fall of these four men, who only a few weeks

"No radroad company in Great Britain has so many miles of rairoad protected by the lock and block system as the New York Central."—Extract from an address by Mr. John P. O'Donnell, the English expert on block signals, before the American Society of Civil Engineers.—Ada

### RELATIVES HAVE NOT ABANDONED THEM-M'ALISTER UNMOVED.

### Kerr Breaks Down When Speaking About the Newspaper Comments on Himself and Compations-Savs That They Have Been Treated Unjustly-Movement to Purify City.

PATERSON, Nov. 8 .- For the first time since as far south as the Ohio River. their arrest the four men, McAlister, Kerr, Campbell and Death, who are in jail in Paterson under indictment for the murder of the eighteenvear-old girl, Jennie Bosschieter, talked this morning with something like freedom. Under the advice of their counsel they refrained from | Coast States from Virginia northward the teths | was all Secretary Root would say, but enough speaking except in the most general way about persture will be much lower on Friday, and is known, which may be properly published, the horrible crime for which they are to be snow flurries will occur from the lower Lake of the War De ortment's plans to show that tried, probably this coming January. Only one region and upper Ohi V fley through the north there is every reason to hope for a termination of them, i deed, Kerr, mentioned the crime even Atlantic States. The temperature will conindirectly, but all of them spoke freely about | tinue low for this season over the eastern part | end of the dry season. certain statements that have been made con- of the country on Saturday, but will moderate cerning the autit de towards them of the mem- rapidly, with rain in the Gulf and southwestern come to the Government through the blow bers of their respective families.

porter of THE SUN was permitted to speak to a steel from the Great Lokes to England. The | to them. They, in common with all the innovation is exciting considerable comment. other prisoners in the fall, are locked in their as it means the development of a new in- cells at 4:30 in the afternoon and are not perdustry not even thought of a few years mitted to go out into the general prisoners' ago in connection with the Lakes. During assembly room until 8 o'clock the next morntwo years past large machines have been erected ing. They talked through the gratings of on the Carnegie docks to be used exclusively their cell doors, and all were subdued and in the handling of steel rails. Thus far some courteous in manner save McAlister, who 5 degres below freezing all over the western ing home all the Volunteer army, 30,000 strong. of the traffic has been foreign, but only to Cana- spoke in the flippant, rather swaggering tone had of Virginia, and a snowstorm is raging. dian ports. Even shipments to Canada have, which is said to have been his habit when he increased materially and Conneaut promises | was out in the world. Kerr was the only one to be as great a steel shipping point as it is an of the four who manifested any traces of feeling over his situation. He was visibly moved when he spoke of the story published in some of the papers to the effect that the relatives of all the prisoners, his own among the num-United tates Judge Decides That Woman is her, had virtually abandoned them. Not only was he moved, but at times he was so deeply affected that he had to pause to get the United States Circuit Court of Appeals sufficient control of his voice to speak with

"It is not true," he said. "It is no more true than plenty of other things that have been printed in the papers about us. My brother comes to see me several times each week. If there is a saint on earth it is my wife. She has ceremony. not deserted me. She is going to stand by me. \$2,000 under the Homestead | xemption act. I have tried to face this thing like a man. I am shaken to-night: I have just heard some "This thing is bad enough without having it

made worse. It is awful-some of the things that have been said in the newspapers. We have been called wild beasts, brutes, flendseverything that anybody could think of to call | Deutschland. us. There has only been one side of the story told yet. We have said nothing. By the ad-Their Heads Threat Through the Window and vice of our lawyers we have remained silent under it all. But our side will be told one day A pair of horses attached to a half-loaded and then the truth will be known. There is not furniture truck ran away yesterday from in one of us who is a bad-hearted man. There is front of 435 West Forty-fifth street, while the not one of us that would not save a life to a full stop half a minute later when they and your life in danger, there is not one of us who would not risk his life to save yours. It William Tait, the driver of the wagon, and is terrible, the things we have been called in his helper were lugging a big piece of furniture the papers. People come here and look at us across the sidewalk when the horses took fright as though we were wild beasts in a cage. Then

chosen Governor. It was a close and exciting said in a swaggering, defiant tone in curious

25, and Frances 23. The full ticket was as fol- he had been married only five weeks when

and was going to begin proceedings for a di-verce. This Death denied vigorously. "Not true," he said. "My wife has not renounced me. She comes here to see me regu-larly. She was here only yesterday."

Campbell, who is a mere boy in appearance is, like McAlister, unmarried. His father is dead and his mother lives in Elizabeth, but he has two sisters in Paterson, both of whom are highly respected. One of these sisters comes to see him regularly every day and the other quite often. In a word it may be said that the stories about these wretched men being abandoned by their closest relatives are en-tirely untrue. The dramatic yarn about even Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—W. S. Taylor, the deposed Governor of Kentucky, who is under indictment for constitute in the Control of the Control of

the situation in his State. He said to-day that if Beckham is elected be felt as if he were banished from the State and that the people there offence that the Democratic party has committed against personal liberty and the rights of the people. He does not look for any relief for Howard and Powers from the Court of Appeals even if O'llear is elected. He said the new court will not be organized until January.

When asked if a Republican Court of Appeals would have any effect on determining his return to Kentucky, Mr. Taylor refused to say anythins.

How dies a moeyer-old patient with an injured thigh in the New York Polyclinic Hospital.

Robert Woods, a mine-year-old patient with an injured thigh in the New York Polyclinic Hospital at 214 East Thirty-fourth street, died there yesterday while under the inducence of an ana-sthetic administered as a preliminary to a surgicial operation which Dr. Wych of 19 West Thirty-flith street was going to perform the perfect of the chloroform, but that they had not been informed of that fact.

Weode's home was in R. venswood, L. I. His body was sent to the Morgue. An autousy will be made to-day by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon.

SUICIDE IN A NEWBURGH HOPLA.

A Man Who Registered as F. D. Cameron of This City Turns on the Gas.

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Newburgh, Nov. 8.—A man about 25 years old who came here on Wednesday and registered at Gotlieb's hotel as "F. D. Cameron" and told a cierk that he was a newspaper man from New York conneitted suicide in his room this afternoon. He was found lying on the bed undressed with the gas in the room turned on. He had complained of not being well early in the day.

Fish Dealer Kills Himself.

Peter Markert, a fish dealer, of 387 Broadway, Williamsburg, committed suicide last night in a room back of his store by swallowing carbolic acid.

The New York Central Is First.

"No railroad company in Great Britain has somany miles of railroad protected by the lock and block system as the New York Central!"—Extract from an address by Mr. John P. O'Donnell, the English experts of Civil Engineers.—Ads

## COLD WAVE TO-DAY Special Weather Builetin Predicts Low Tem-

## perature and Snow Flurries in the East.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-The Weather Bureau to-day issued the following cold wave bulletin: The first well-marked cold wave of the season evers the middle West and northwestern Gen. Mac arthur Has an Arms of 70,000 Men States, with a minimum reported temperature of 12 degrees above zero, at Huron, S. D. Freezing weather is reported to southern Kansas and southern Missouri, and snow has fallen

To-night the line of freezing temperature will extend over Arkansas and Tennessee and Tagal insurgents contemplate a four months' heavy frost will occur in central and northern , campaign of the parts of the Middle, East, Gulf and South Atlan- which 70,000 American soldiers will particitic States, excepting Florida. In the Atlantic pate. "It will be a very active campaign." States during Friday night and Saturday.

It was after dark this evening when a re- (Bicago, Nov 8.—A gale amounting almost of President McKinley - Administration at the west on Chicago. Last night the first snow news to-day that will insure keeping a larger of the season fell here. To-day the weather American force in the field in the coming agis treezing cold and intensely disagreeable. gressive campaign than was believed to be pos-Snow and blizzards are resorted from Min-sible. Quartermaster-tieneral Ludington had

RICHMOND, Va. Nov. 8 .- The thermometer is

### ANOTHER VANDSEBILT EXPECTED In the Family of William K., Jr.-The Biltmore Vanderbilts Satt.

An arrival is expected before long in the family of William K Vanderbilt, Jr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are now living at 677 Fifth avenue. They were married on April 4 last year, at the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister. Mrs. Herman Couriells, at 1 East Fifty-seventh street. The marriage was one of the notable social events of the year. The Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, who was connected with the Cathedral parish, but then acting pastor of a church at Dobbs Ferry, performed the

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Virginia Fair, the youngest daughter of the late Senator

James G. Fair of Nevada George W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt, and their little daughter, Cornelia Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, who was born at Biltmore, N. C., on Aug. 22, sailed yesterday for Europe aboard the Hamburg American Line steamship

## MARCUS DALY VERY LOW. His Family Called to His Bedside at 4 A. M.

Yesterday-A Raily Later. The condition of Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, who has been ill at the Hotel New Netherlands for several weeks, has become critical and it was said at the hotel early this morning that he could not live forty-eight hours longer. He became unconscious yesterday morning at 4 o'clock and it was thought then that he could not live through the day.

the papers People come here and look at us as though we were wild beasts in a cage. Then the could not like through the day at the graded us. It is not so: it is not true. Our position is bad enough, Good knows. We had a terrible misfortune; that is what it was. What happened to us might happened to us \$15,000. The bids continued to advance until Samuel Solvy bid for L. & M. Kahn & Co. of New York \$31,000, and Deputy United States Marshal Weaver handed the stones down to him. Other New York dealers were present. It was estimated that they had formed a syndicate for the purchase of the diamonds. Following this sale 684 rounds of tobacco were sold to the Siegel Cigar Manufacturing Company of New York at \$2.07 a pound.

# KNOCKED OUT BY FOOTPADS.

Man Beaten Senseless and Robbed in Lonely Road Near Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Harry DeBaun of 68 Lyon street was held up and robbed by highwaymen about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening on a lonely road near Hawthorne, a village four miles from this city. DeBaun had been out collecting. He was struck from behind on the back of his neck and knocked senseless. People returning from church found him with his hands tied behind him and a gag in his mouth. A five-dollar bill and a check for \$55 were stolen. Lawyer Richard Roddill was passing along the same roud to his roops in Hawthorne a short time before and not two men which loke to him. One of the men walk of around M. Randall as if trying to get behind him. He became susif trying to get behind him. He became sus-picious and pailed a revolver and the men fled.

# Sand and Passenger Cars Collide on Newark Line-Motorman May Die.

A westbound trolley car carrying several tons going north, at the intersection of South Orange and South Tenth streets, Newark, last night.

The passenger car was turned completely around ley declares that he retracts nothing. and thrown into the gutter. John Walker of 62 Richmond street, the motorman, was so hadly EMS ROUGHT BY A LIVERPOOL FIRM. injured that he will probably die. Bernard A. Lynch, the conductor, escaped with slight in-juries. David Thomasof 9 Austin street, motor-man of the sand car, had his right hand and arm crushed. The hand was amputated at the Cit Hospital. There were no passengers on the

## LOCK MARKED U. S. TREASURY. Picked Up on the Car Trackson Ninth Avenue

- How It Got There Unexplained. James Murphy of 206 First avenue found a beavy combination brass lock, marked "United States Treasury," between the car tracks on The number of the lock had been scratched off Murphy took the lock to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, and the police, thinking there had been another mul robbery, notified the Post Office authorities. Post Office Inspector King said there had been no mail robbery. He could not explain the finding of the lock finding of the lock.

McKinley has had a wonderful effect in the way of reviving the building industry of this city. Work has already begun on scores of buildings upon which it had been stopped for months. On many buildings which had been going up slowly the forces of men have been doubled.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Coahoma, Miss. near Memphis, was the scene of a lynching last night. Kit Nabers, colored, was found swinging to a limb this morning. No arrests have been made. Last night the negro shot and killed J. L. Holcomb, white, and was arrested

## TO CRUSH TAGAL REBELS.

## VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN ORDERED IN

TWO CENTS.

## and Is Directed to Strike Vigorously at the Guerrilla Bands and End the War

THE PHILIPPINES.

Before the Withdrawal of the Volunteers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The orders that have gone forward to Gen. MacArthur to crush the

struck at the Filipina name by the indorsement bilizard descended from the north- polis on Tuesday, the War Department got of War and the Adjutant-General that he had succeeded in making arrangements for bring. within a period of three months, and it would therefore not be necessary to begin the withdrawal of the Volunteers from the Philippines immediately in order to insure the presence of all of them within the limits of the United States by June 30, 1901, when, according to the act of Congress creating the Volunteer army, they must be mustered out.

Owing to a scarcity of transports the plans of the War Department contemplated starting the first returning volunteers from Manila for San Francisco early this month. The belief that it would be necessary to do this was very discouraging to the Administration. but there was apparently no way to avoid that course, as with the present fleet of transports, and all the vessels in sight that might be secured, it would take at least six months to complete the withdrawals. The officers of the Quartermaster's Department have been very active lately, and through their endeavors they have succeeded in securing enough additional vessels and so arranging schedules as to make it certain that every volunteer will he out of the Philippines within ninety days after the first volunteer organization has sailed from Manila.

Major-Gen. MacArthur has been informed by telegraph of this encouraging arrangement, and he may now press the campaign vigor ously, in the knowledge that his army will remain intact for at least two months. The War Department has set no date for beginning the withdrawals, but in order that the great the withdrawais, but in order that the great-undertaking may be accomplished as easily as rossible, the first of the volunteers will, probably leave the Philippines in Januarya, Should it be deemed necessary to keep Gon-MacArthur's force intact for a longer period the Department can, without fear of going con-trary to the provisions of the volunteer army

and making every effort to secure their arms and ammunition.

The news of the reelection of President McKinley was telegraphed to the Philippines Commission at M nila on Tuesday night. That the Republican victory will have a marked deterrent effect on the insurrection is indicated in the following despatch received by President McKinley to-day:

"Manila, Nov 7.—Sincere congratulations, The most important step in bringing peace and prosperity to these islands has been taken, "Commission."

## KNOCKED OUT THE PREACHER. Fist Fight on the Street Follows Sensational

Charges in the Pulpit. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 8.—The Rev. A. J. Hensley, paster of the Hickory Grove Baptist charges of immorality against several business men in town. Indicating a certain block of buildings on Main street, in which six merchants were conducting business, he declared that it was discrentiable and no fit place for decent reople to visit. Five of the merchants had nothing to say, but Dr. A. F. Scoggins, a druggist, and the only unmarried man implicated, met Mr. Hensley on the street last evening and asked if he was included. The treacher said he was, and refused to retruct anything. Scoggins suggested that as both were of a size, they fight hout. The treacher agreed and they fell to hot work while several looked on. The treacher's wind soon failed and he was shocked down. Scoggins pounded him on the ground till Hensley cried:

"Oh, Lord, take him off, don't let him kill me." ness men in town. Indicating a certain block

the German Flag This Month. The North German Lloyd steamship Pms which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, has been bought by a shipping firm of Liverpool. She will sail for that port flying the German flag for the last time, on Nov. 26. Her commander, Capt. Harradsowitz, who has been in her since 1806, and her old crew will tale her to Liverpool with a full cargo, but with

no passingers. The Ems is one of the old iron single screw The East is one of the old from single screw supps of the North German Lloyd fleet that were built in Scotland before the art of steel ship building amounted to much in Germany. Capt, Harridsewitz has a gold medal given to him by the late ising Humbert of Italy for saving the life of an Italian sailor who had fallen overboard at sea in September, 1896. The accident occurred in very rough weather. The raptain had a bout manned and lowered is minutes after the ery of "man overboard" had been raised and the Italian was back aboard the ship, intile the worse for his experience, within sixteen minutes after he jeel into the

Mr. Mckinley's Election Fooming Trade. "For the first time since I can remember," said William A. Perrine, business agent of the Iron Meulders' Coaf tence Board yesterday, "there was no falling of in our trade during the campaign and now business is getting brisker. It is due to McKinley's redection."
The Granues utters 'National Unit a reported to its local unit as yesterday that there is an unit recedented demand for granute cutters.

Albert Smith, the rite-year-old son of a plumber of 1-70 DeK ib ave ue, Brooklyn, was by a trolley car of the Dekaib avecue line. Ho jumped from the rear of a track directly in front of the car. The car had to be raised to allow the body to be taken out. The motor